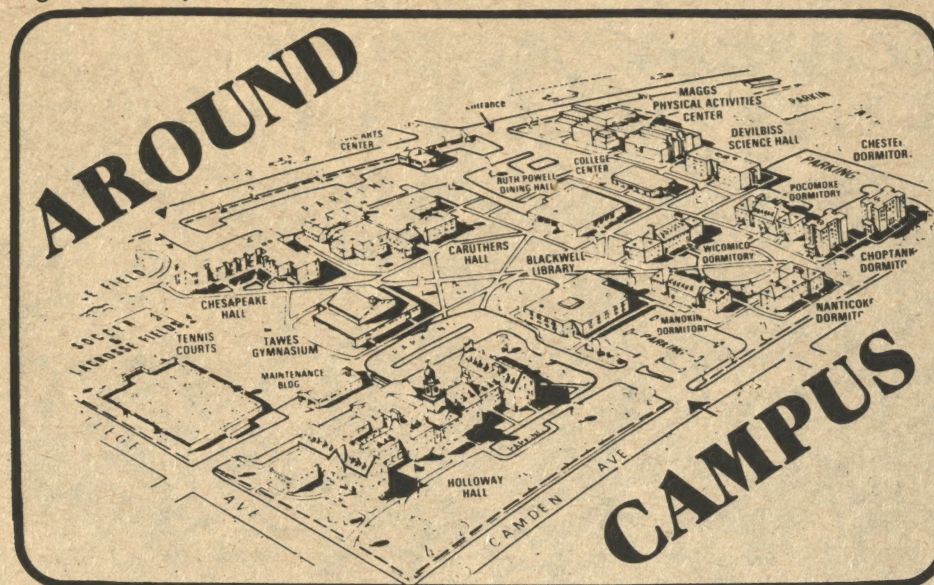


Getting Ready: ROTC At SSC



The Flyer

Salisbury State College
Salisbury, Maryland 21801
Vol. VIII, No. 2 October 1, 1980



Aquatic Volunteers Needed

For the fourth successive year, volunteers of the Wicomico County Chapter, American Red Cross will cooperate with the county Board of Education in their Sixth Grade Swim Program. The volunteers will conduct the aquatic portion of the program in the pool at the Mid-Delmarva Family YMCA. Dave Godfrey, Water Safety Chairman of the Wicomico County Chapter, has announced the pool sessions will start on Monday, September 22 and continue throughout the school year.

Godfrey adds that additional aquatic volunteers are needed. Those who can give a few hours per week or per month are urged to call Mr. Godfrey at home (listed number) or call the Red Cross in Salisbury at 749-5331.

Biological Society Meeting

The Alpha Omega Biological Society welcomes all "nature lovers" to attend our first meeting on Thursday, October 2, at 7 p.m., Room 246, DSH. This meeting will be of general interest, and to plan activities for the fall and upcoming spring semesters. All non-biological majors are welcome. Please bring ideas. For further information contact Dr. D. Sistrunk, Room 112, Devilbiss Science Hall.

Chemistry/Physical Science Club Meeting

The Chemistry and Physical Science Club will have an interest meeting Wednesday, October 1, in Room 307, Devilbiss Hall at 6 p.m. For more information contact Dr. Tyvoll, extension 381.

Homecoming Floats

The SGA knows that you have college spirit—especially when it comes to Homecoming! If you have a garage or know of any other suitable and safe place to build floats for the Homecoming Parade, please let us know. We would tremendously appreciate garage donations for a few weeks in order that all organizations can have the best opportunity to create the best floats ever.

If you can help, please contact Sherry Kimble in the SGA office, HH 201, extension 247.

Consumerism Program

A community forum on consumerism will be held in Caruthers Hall at Salisbury State College on Thursday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m. Local officials and representatives of the Maryland Office of the Attorney General will meet with the public to hear their problems and discuss consumer rights.

The program is sponsored by the State Consumer Protection Division to mark National Consumer Education Week. For more information, call the Salisbury office at 546-4407.

Asbury Church Fall Festival

On Saturday, October 11, 1980, Asbury United Methodist Church will have their Fall Festival. Asbury, which is located on Camden Avenue just south of the College, will have various activities scheduled including an auction, country store, crafts, free blood pressure checks, two mini-concerts, barber shop quartet, flower fair, along with plenty of food to eat. Simply come over to the Fellowship Hall in the front part of the church. The fair will be held from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Homecoming Judges Needed

Any faculty or staff member interested in judging floats during the Homecoming parade please contact the SGA office. Only those not associated with a group or organization may be considered. Your support is greatly appreciated.

In an attempt to increase the quality and quantity of the Homecoming floats this year we are asking for support from any faculty, staff, or local resident in finding garages or enclosed areas in which floats can be constructed. Anyone who can help please contact the SGA office.

State Politics Course Offered

Salisbury State College announced today that it will offer an objective, overview of the state of practical politics in Maryland. The course will meet from 7 - 9 p.m., beginning September 18 and ending November 20.

Emphasis will be placed on the Executive and Legislative branches of State and local governments, with personal insights of the actions and reactions of the elected, appointed and bureaucratic official to the demands of practical politics will be offered.

For further information contact the Office of Continuing Education, Salisbury State College, 546-3261, extension 306.

THE ONLY PLACE TO ROCK OCTOBER

ON COLUMBIA DRIVE ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF CAVANAUGH FORD OFF U.S. 13

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY - COLLEGE NIGHTS
50¢ DRAFT BUD OR NATURAL LIGHT w/ COLLEGE ID.
ALL DRINK PRICES 25¢ OFF

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES NIGHT ALL LADIES IN FREE

CALL 742-ROCK FOR INFORMATION

DRINK SPECIALS	TUESDAY SEPT. 30	WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 1	THURSDAY 2	FRIDAY 3	SATURDAY 4
THE BEST KAMAKAIZE \$1.00 SHOOTERS IN THE EAST	DRAWBRIDGE			BANSHEE * FROM D.C.	
ONE MORE TIME PUNCH SHOOTERS \$1.00	OCT. 7	8	9	10	11
	JOINT EFFORT		OFF THE WALL IN CONCERT		EIGHTH DAY
JONESTOWN GRAIN PUNCH ONE U.S. DOLLAR PER CUP	14	15	16	17	18
	CHANGUNG FUSION ROCK PROGRESSIVE	WIZARD	CONCERT ROBERT ATHES + A SKYWIRE FRANK WITH SPECIAL GUEST WIZARD TICKETS \$3.00	THE NO OTHER BAND FROM D.C.	
BEATLE BOMBER PUNCH SHOOTERS \$1.00 WHITE WINE 1.00 PER GLASS	21	22	23	24	25
	BEATLEMANIA 21 BLOWOUT PARTY WITH THE CAST OF WKHI	DRAWBRIDGE		TRIAD FROM D.C.	
BUDWEISER WEEK DAILY SPECIALS	28	29	30	31	NOV. 1
	THE ROADDUCKS QUACK		RAZOR	HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY WITH THE JAMES BAND	OFFIE BAND

THE INFORMATION DESK IN THE COLLEGE CENTER

TICKET SALES

Mon-Fri 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

DESK SERVICES

Mon-Fri 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

Sat-Sun 12 Noon-11 p.m.

SERVICES

Magazine Check-out
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INFORMATION

Campus Maps
Campus Calendars
Telephone Directories*
Travel Resources
PGH Bus Schedule*
Daily Events Listing
Program Information*
Sports Schedules
Flyer Distribution
Academic Info. Brochures*

*Desk Copies available for check-out;
SSC ID. required for all check-out items.

AIRLINES

Major airlines are now hiring for the following opportunities:

FLIGHT ATTENDANTS
TICKET AGENTS
RAMP & BAGGAGE PERSONNEL
CUSTOMER SERVICE
RESERVATIONS AGENTS
CLERICAL POSITIONS

Individuals interested in applying with these airlines companies must be career oriented, have a public relations personality, be willing to travel if required, and be in good health. For further information on how to immediately apply directly with these major airlines companies, write to:

Travelex, Inc.

ATTEN: Airlines Application Information
3865 South Wasatch Blvd. Suite 101
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

Please indicate briefly your background, what airlines position(s) you are interested in applying for and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope so that you may receive further information as to what steps to take so that possible interviews might be arranged by these airlines. All major airlines companies are EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS.

THE FLYER

Inside:



SSC's Security Department has a new title as well as job description this year. Jim Phillips, the new Director of Security and Public Safety, talks with News Editor Andrew Davenport about his new job and new department.



With the military gaining more importance nowadays, so have ROTC programs on campus throughout America. Bruce Elliot and Penny Foster look at ROTC's impact on SSC.



Her name may have changed but Sharon Yeagle is still meeting with the same degree of success that marked her first four years at SSC. The Yeagle-directed field hockey squad is off to another winning start and pointing towards a playoff berth.

Staff:

Reporters: Richard Midcap, Janis John, Penny Foster, Colin Dawson, Jennifer Lynch, Chuck Hill, Jayme Blume, Miriam Cairnes, Joyce Greco, Christine Colombo, Mike Manning, Maria George

Photographer: Carol Conover

Cartoonists: Tom Bouton, Dave Pugh, Pat Cardiff

Production: Sue Bond, Shari Gough, Kenny Oxford, Lee Worthington, Robin Young

Office Assistant: Kim Tutwiler

Subscription and Distribution Manager: Scott Dennis

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The Flyer welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of The Flyer or the College.

Address correspondence to The Flyer, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 546-3261, ext. 246.

THE FLYER

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The \$170,000 Question

What would you say to a group of people who are sitting on top of \$170,000, letting it go to waste with the chance of losing it completely?

What would you say to the same group of people if they had a chance to make an impact at SSC and use their weight to make some important decisions for students, but didn't?

What would you say to that group if you knew they just didn't give a damn?

If you know about half of the people who were elected to the Student Government Association, but have failed to show up at the meetings held so far this year, they're the people to talk to.

This irresponsible group is the one whose lack of presence at two scheduled SGA General Board meetings has led to a delay in the year-opening SGA functions because, under SGA rules, there have not been enough people to vote on pressing matters.

Most notably, the lack of a quorum has delayed action on the annual budget problem. This year, questions such as the conflict with the Black Student Union and what to do with an unexpected surplus need to be resolved as soon as possible.

After that, the problems and issues that are sure to develop in this year of change at SSC will need to be worked on. But now the SGA is a month behind the rest of the school, and if things don't get better soon, you can forget about any real power being exercised by the SGA.

Student apathy is something that need not be discussed on these pages. But when the people who allegedly care enough to be elected representatives don't even show at the meetings with neither hide nor hair of an excuse, questions have to be asked.

At other campuses, student activity fees (which the SGA is entrusted to dole out) are sometimes given out with little student input, and are even voluntary at some colleges, because of too much bickering or not enough student work.

If the General Board doesn't get its act together soon, the CCPB, *Flyer*, Yearbook, Student Employment Service, Scarab, and Genesis will all have to shut down for lack of money, and the above-mentioned situations could easily come about. SSC without any of these services would not doubt be a much worse place to live.

It is up to these people who have reneged on their duties to show up at tomorrow's General Board meeting at 4 p.m. in Caruthers Hall. We trust that those few who really do care prod the lazy ones, and make sure that students have some kind of voice at Salisbury State.

A Question Of Space

Salisbury State's new president, Dr. Thomas Bellavance, has made many notable changes during his short tenure. But none have been as important as the forming of a space utilization committee.

And as this committee goes about its work, there is growing concern that students are being left on the outside of important decisions.

The students who occupy the SGA suite in Holloway Hall have been a little edgy, especially when people armed with clipboards come 'round examining the total floor space in each office. With no one from the administration coming down to explain what's going on, the second and third-hand sources that say the SGA is on their way out have gained more believers.

Inadvertently or not, students have not been actively solicited for ideas on what to do. Depending on who you talk to, you hear different things, but the bottom line is that there are a lot of people around SSC who are in the dark as to what changes will come in the way of occupying space.

This we do know: Admissions is a good bet to be relocated in Holloway Hall, and Tawes Gym will definitely become a multi-purpose building and the bets are that it won't be a gym in three years. But this has all been received via the grapevine. Something as important as this should be on paper somewhere for all to see.

Already one decision concerning space, that being to move Security into what was the Greek Room in the Holloway Hall basement, forcing the Greeks to use the Game Room in the college center, which left would-be pinball and pool players frustrated, has caused some bad feeling, because students were not told before the fact.

This whole question of who goes where in the new SSC scheme is a difficult one, because as Dr. Bellavance has said, there are decisions that will be made that won't be accepted by every constituency.

But by the same token, there should be more give and take on this issue. As we've said before student-administration harmony is key to a successful year, and a move by both sides to end the growing distrust is needed soon.



Letters To The Editor

years as Zeta's and take advantage of the many things Zeta has to offer. For example, recently some of our girls attended Zeta Tau Alpha's National Convention in Kentucky and such presentation given by our chapter to the newly forming ZTA chapter at Towson University. These are just a couple of examples of how the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha work together to maintain sisterhood and achieve growth.

Sincerely,
The Girls of Zeta Tau Alpha
Theta Delta Chapter

Every year at the bonfire, a spirit stick is awarded to the group or organization that shows the most spirit throughout the football season. So get together with your organization, floor, or house, (for those of you who live off campus) and come out to the games and show your spirit! Cheer and cheer loud... let our guys know we're behind them.

Your group or organization can show their spirit by entering the float or banner competition. Start thinking ideas now! Signs with information for sign-up for these and other activities will be appearing soon.

Take the initiative, get involved! Come to the next homecoming meeting on Thursday, Oct 2 at 7 pm in the SGA office. Together we can make this the best homecoming ever!

The 1980 Homecoming Committee

ZTA Pledges

Dear Editor:

The girls of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the new girls who chose to pledge during the fall semester. Although preparing for rush is time-consuming and tedious, this summer we found a way to mix fun with work. We held our rush workshop in a condominium in Ocean City directly on the beach. The condominium was rented for a week and many girls enjoyed a sun filled vacation. Rush week is an exciting time where girls who want to get involved are given the opportunity to do so. Our 1980 fall Pledge Class is:

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| 1. Janet Fowler | 6. Lisa D'Aquila |
| 2. Sher Black | 7. Tori Staples |
| 3. Mary Polhamus | 8. Sheree Jones |
| 4. Melissa Lamont | 9. Yvonne Earp |
| 5. Katie Kirchiro | |

Once again congratulations to these girls. We hope they will enjoy their

Girl Needs Letters

Dear Editor:

My friend from Guam would like letters from anyone. Her name is Jane Naz Nisperos. She is 18 years old and 4' 7½" tall. She likes science fiction and most kinds of rock.

She (Jane) asked me to put her name in the SSC Flyer. Here is her name and address:

Jane Naz Nisperos
Box 22164
Guam Main Facility, Guam
96921

She would like letters from anyone, regardless of sex, age, religion, ethnic background. Write her.

Thank You
Hannah E. Taleu

Cheerleader's Work

Dear Editor:

During the week of August 18 seven members of the SSC cheerleading squad participated in a national college/university cheerleader camp. They were evaluated among approximately 50 squads, some being among the top ten squads in the nation.

The SSC squad arrived at the camp as a new squad, practicing together only a few times in May. Within four days, they exhibited percussion and enthusiasm at a level to receive 4 superior ribbons, the highest evaluation a squad can receive.

I want to say thank you to them for their cooperation and unity throughout the camp and for a job more than well done. I am proud to be a part of them, as the students and faculty should be to have them representing our college.

Bonnie Miller
SSC Cheerleader, Captain

An SSC Fantasy

Mall Renovation Trauma Claims Another Victim

By Jack L. Powell

The Front door of Holloway Hall opened silently. A freshman student, head bowed with quiet tears, walked steadily towards the Registrar's office.

Behind he left a trail of anguish, despair, and remorse. Upon entering the Registrar's office the student's feelings could no longer be held within. Raging hands pounded upon the fragile glass counter.

"I want to Quit, I want my Money back, I have been lied to! I have been deceived, I hate Bulldozers!!!!!!!"

Within a micro-second, the Registrar's secretary's mind flashed to the new College guidelines policies manual. "Page 113, column 14B, Section 2, third paragraph, entitled What To Do When A Student Comes Into The Registrar's Office And Screams I Want To Quit, I Want My Money Back, I Have Been Lied To! I Have Been Deceived, I Hate Bulldozers!!!!!!!"

Following the college guidelines for

such an incident the secretary pushed the secret security button and within seconds twenty-six security guards and a counselor scrambled into the room.

As the 28 exited and headed for the private counseling chamber, the halls of Holloway echoed the words, "I have been deceived."

Once inside the counseling chamber, the student's behavior, for no apparent reason, reversed. He sat passively and stared at a picture on the south wall as if in a trance.

"Would you like to talk?"

No response.

"What is bothering you?"

No response.

Being a good counselor and understanding the importance of body language the counselor probed.

The next question snapped the trance. "Why are you staring at my picture of the campus mall?"

A smooth yet fragile voice replied.

"The Mall was the reason I enrolled at Salisbury State. Last spring my family

and I were awed by its beauty, simplicity, and grace. There was room to walk. It was decorated with natural grass, beautiful trees, and smiling faces. I was never informed that it would be destroyed. How many generations had walked the steps I walked that Spring?"

Understanding from an ecological point of view, but not a logical point of view, the counselor interveined.

"Yes, yes, I agree it was a beautiful place. I myself had walked its paths for thirty years. But see, the College had \$500,000 in money for improvements and someone said it must be spent. The only place left on campus where the money could be spent was the mall. I'm not sure, but I heard if the money wasn't spent it would be taken away."

"But sir you don't understand, When I saw a natural flourishing mall in the spring, I expected to see a natural flourishing mall in the fall. I was never informed sir. The Registrar, Dean of Students, or President of the College

never informed me that all that beauty would be destroyed. I was betrayed. Granite forms now replace grass. Dirt piles now replace vision. Wire fences now replace freedom. I have been tricked sir. Once there was fresh clean air that was guided by the breeze. Now a hazy dirt mist blows in chaotic directions. Clothes, cars, and books are soiled by the dirt. A hundred thousand leaves of grass have been executed. Footpaths and spirits of generations have been erased. All in the name of money and progress. Tell me sir, is there any hope for the future?"

"Yes, you are correct, these minor infractions have occurred. Yet think, think young lad of the beauty the new Mall shall provide."

"I shall think sir if you can answer one question. What will the new mall look like?"

"Well you see no one has really decided yet. The construction workers will work until \$400,000.00 of the improvement money has been spent. Then the architects will be hired."

Around Campus *Continued from page 2*

Parent Education Course At SSC

Whether you are a single parent, parent-couple, or working with youth, the Study-Discussion Parenting Course being offered at Salisbury State College may be worth your consideration.

Systematic Techniques for Effective Parenting (STEP) is being offered again at SSC. To date, this course has been taken by almost 75 parents and interested others during the three years it has been offered at SSC.

Mrs. Christy Scott, an experienced STEP teacher, will be the instructor. Active in Jaycettes, Christy Scott has introduced STEP to Jaycettes at the State level. As a result of her efforts, other Jaycette groups in Maryland are now offering STEP study-discussion courses to members. STEP will be offered through SSC's Office of Continuing Education on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 - 9 p.m. beginning October 7, 1980. The course will meet for eight sessions. For registration materials, call the Office of Continuing Education, Salisbury State College, 546-3261, ext. 306. Class size is limited.

New Non-Credit Course: The Anatomy of State Politics

Education Dept.'s New Advisement Policy

The Education Department is initiating a new advisement policy. Each student is required to meet with his or her assigned advisor each semester in order to maintain active status within our professional education program at SSC. This will provide increased opportunities for each advisee (student) to become fully aware of requirements and options within the program. You can attain the name of your advisor by coming to the Education Department, Room 152, in Caruthers Hall.

Of special concern to all of us this year is the change in the scheduling of the competency tests in reading, writing, and speech. These tests are prerequisites for entrance into the professional education program, and from now on will be given on specified dates during each semester. The schedule for competency testing for this semester will be available in advisors' offices.

The Education Department looks forward to sharing vital information about the professional education program with you as well as discussing the competency test schedule.

Join The Forensics Team

Thursday, October 2, at 4 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium, there will be an organizational meeting of all those interested in joining the forensics team. Forensics provides intercollegiate competition in informative speaking, persuasive and extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, oral interpretation of prose, poetry and dual interpretation. No prior experience is necessary. For more information contact Paul Scovell B-159, Caruthers Hall, extension 410.

The Wicomico County Chapter, American Red Cross, has announced the second session in its current series of workshops sponsored by the chapter Disaster/Committee. It will be held the evening of Thursday, October 9, from 6:30 p.m. until 10:30 in Room A-113 of the Wicomico Jr. High School, East Main Street in Salisbury. Representative from the Red Cross's Chesapeake Division Headquarters in Baltimore is the scheduled instructor for the course, "How to Conduct Disaster Damage Assessment." The purpose of the training is to prepare attendees to conduct damage assessment and obtain necessary assessment information. The course will also demonstrate the importance of reliable information.

Red Cross volunteers, representatives of other community service agencies and others who assist with disaster damage assessment are invited to attend the workshop. Those who are interested in this training may call Tom Barnes at 749-5331.

Hillel Meeting Scheduled

There will be a Hillel meeting Wednesday, October 8, 7 p.m., Caruthers Hall 103. Members and prospective members are urged to attend. For information contact Howard Leventhal, 546-2322.

Medical Careers Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Medical Careers Club on Wednesday, October 1, 7-8 p.m., in the Chesapeake Room of the College Center. Any student preparing for a medical career, including dentistry, nursing, veterinary medicine, medical technology, and pharmacy, or anyone interested in medical topics, is invited to join the activities of the club. This meeting will be a get-acquainted and planning session, including reports on summer work experiences. A few medical professionals will attend to talk informally with students.

If you are interested but unable to attend, contact the president, Eddie Wozny (546-2691), or the pre-medical advisor, Dr. Standaert (extension 421), to add your name to our mailing list. If you have any questions, call W. Standaert, Biology Dept., extension 421.

Youthgrants Available

The Youthgrants Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities will offer over 100 cash awards across the nation this fall to young people in their teens and early twenties, including many college and university students, to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom projects in the humanities. The deadline for submission of completed applications is November 15, 1980. If you are interested in the program, a copy of the guidelines should be on file at the campus Placement Office of Contracts and Grants. If not, please write before October 15, 1980, if you wish to meet this year's deadline to:

Youthgrants Guideline
Mail Stop 103-C
National Endowment for the Humanities
Washington, D.C. 20506

Dates Available For Alcohol Events

In keeping with the Alcoholic Beverage Policy, campus-wide events at which alcoholic beverages will be sold have been scheduled for October 10 and November 22 with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu the respective sponsoring organizations.

If your organization is interested in sponsoring the one remaining event at which alcoholic beverages may be sold for this semester, please submit your application for same to the College Center Director's office prior to 4:30 p.m. Friday, November 14, 1980. This event may be scheduled on one of the below indicated dates:

December 5
December 6
December 12
or
December 13

Expected Enrollment Drop Fails to Materialize

by Bruce Elliott

The enrollment situation at Salisbury State College for the fall 1980 semester is considerably brighter than had first been projected. Officials in the admissions office had been fearful last semester that Salisbury State would experience a drop in student enrollment for the fall semester. The biggest worry was that many potential applicants would shy away from the college as a result of the adverse publicity it received last year regarding the "sex scandal" and the budget crisis.

The Director of Admissions, M.P. Minton, compiled statistics which showed that as of July, a fairly significant drop in enrollment was expected. "Our figures showed that we could expect a drop of

about 200 from last year," he said. However, the anticipated drop never materialized.

After the first few days of classes, new figures were calculated based on the changes that had occurred since July. The new and revised figures showed that the change in total enrollment was actually only slightly down from last year.

As of September 22, 1980, total undergraduate enrollment was 3,739 and total graduate enrollment was 640. At this same time a year ago the undergraduate and graduate figures were 3,816 and 617, respectively.

While there is a drop in the total number of undergraduates, the drop is considered to be a slight one. The relative

stability of the enrollment figures is impressive when one considers the fact that currently the national trend is for colleges to begin experiencing significant decreases in enrollment. This trend is predicted to continue for at least the next five or six years before leveling off. In fact, forecasters say that by 1985, colleges nationwide can expect to encounter a 15 percent drop in the number of people applying to four-year institutions of higher learning.

SSC's new President, Dr. Thomas Bellavance, was asked what he planned to do to keep SSC from suffering any significant losses in student enrollment. Bellavance replied that he believed the best way to attract and keep students is to make the college a better place for the

student to live, learn, work and grow. He proposes to shore-up the academic programs, with some toughening of standards but also by continuing to attract and retain excellent quality faculty members. In this way, SSC's reputation as a fine institution of higher learning will grow and spread. Bellavance stated that he would like the general public to view the SSC graduate as a person who "has something extra going for him."

Along with furthering SSC's academic reputation, Bellavance sees the college as having a unique advantage over many comparable colleges in that the lower Eastern Shore has a temperate climate and has a close proximity to the ocean resorts.

New Head of Security Implements Security/Public Safety Program

by Andrew Davenport

Last semester, John Horn retired as Chief of Security here at SSC. Horn had been employed here for 10 years, and was ready for a change. This left another position for the administration to fill.

In this instance, the administration not only changed the director, but the entire department as well. Horn's job as Director of Security is now obsolete; Jim Phillips is the new Director of Public Safety.

Phillips, a 1973 graduate of Towson State University, attained this job after working as a police officer for nearly seven years at his alma mater. While there, he received a total of five promotions, his last being to the position of Lieutenant.

Of his experience at Towson, Phillips comments, "I liked working with the students. I lived in a dorm on campus for three years while working with Security." Phillips feels that living in a dorm helped him to better understand student life. "That was an asset," he adds.

While still at Towson, he took the State Merit System Test, and found out that he was on the eligible list for the new job opening here at SSC. After applying (along with 14 other people), he was called for an interview, and was hired on June 20. His first day of work was July 21.

As the new Director of Public Safety,



Phillips plans to institute a full public safety program here at SSC. This would include a crime prevention program, involving registering bicycles, recommending locks, and setting up a resident hall security task force. Also initiated will be "Operation Identification," a process in which all students' valuable items will be engraved with their driver's license numbers.

Phillips' main goal is to instigate a greater sense of crime prevention in students. He also wants to stay in contact with them. "I am available to talk to groups on campus. We can discuss problems." Phillips' office is located in Holloway Hall beneath the Health Center.



New Policy: Housing Evicts Students

By Miriam Cairns

A new housing policy has been instated at Salisbury State this year. Due to the winter break being extended to six weeks instead of the three week break of past years, all students living on campus will be required to move out of the dormitories on the last day of the semester. No belongings will be allowed to remain in the rooms during the vacation.

According to Robert Lovely, housing director, "The main reason for a longer break is strictly energy conservation," but because of this longer break, students will be forced to vacate the dorms for several reasons. First, the presence of students' belongings on campus for a long period of time would cause security pro-

blems. People outside of the college community would more likely attempt to break into the dorms if furnished dorms were left vacant and unprotected. Second, having the dorms vacant will allow the housekeepers to thoroughly clean the residence halls twice a year, instead of only during the summer months.

However, there will be a mini-mester from January 5 to January 30, and students enrolled in courses at that time will be allowed to live on campus. Along with these students, athletes who will be practicing during January will be allowed to live on campus, but, different from past years, the athletic department must pay for the athletes to live in the dormitories. It is hoped that all of these students can be housed in one of the larger

Continued on page 7

SSC Students Needed at Elderly Day-Centers

by Andrew Davenport

MAC, Inc., Area Agency on Aging, is the planning agency of programs for elderly persons in the Dorchester, Somerset, Wicomico, and Worcester Counties. MAC is concerned with the needs of all persons over 60 years of age, particularly those with low incomes or those who are homebound.

Larry Robinson, a recent SSC graduate, is the Planning Assistant for MAC in Wicomico County. His job is to help coordinate activities for the six area MAC satellite centers in this county. They are: Riverside Center, Willards Center, Sharptown Center, Pemberton Center, Westside Center, and Delmar Center.

The purpose of the centers is to provide opportunities for the elderly to share time with others. They also

provide help with services such as Food Stamps, Medical Cards, Social Security, and Supplemental Security Income.

Each center has programs for recreation and education such as arts and crafts, ceramics, quilting, basic reading and writing classes, films, nutrition information, exercise programs, presentations by community leaders and field trips.

Other programs include a shuttle service to and from the centers, home delivered meals for shut-ins, a job developer program to reduce unemployment, and a homemaker-home health program to help to delay or prevent institutionalization of persons over 60 years of age.

However, with all these programs, the staff and planners of MAC are still looking for more. This is where the SSC students become involved. "We

see the college as a great untapped resource," Robinson says. Robinson is looking for students to help with programs for the area MAC centers. "We need volunteers for anything," he assures.

Robinson would like to see many SSC students participate in programs for the aged at the centers. He encourages any kind of participation from them. According to him, it is a perfect opportunity for students to have a captive audience. "They will be appreciative. They may not be interested, but they will pay attention."

In return, the students will receive some valuable experience working with the senior citizens. "The students might even learn a few things. We've got a lot of walking history books here," Robinson claims.

Any individual or group is encouraged to take part. Robinson suggests singing

groups would be good, or a person who can sing and play a guitar. A skit would be entertaining also, or even a group discussion leader. A student who has written an interesting history paper could read it to the adults, or speech students could give talks to them.

Also, Robinson suggests that art students come and lead classes for him. "We can provide most of the materials for the classes, if necessary," he assures. P.E. majors could come and lead exercise classes, or Music majors could lead in singing.

Robinson adds, "You'll never find any group that appreciates you any more than this group." Students who are interested should contact Larry Robinson, c/o MAC Center, 1508 Riverside Drive, Salisbury, MD 21801, or call him at 742-8569.

Housing Continued from page 6

dorms, such as one of the high-rises or Nanticoke. In this way, SSC will make money over the winter break. There also may be winter conferences held on campus in January, which will also bring in money for the college. The idea of the winter conferences, however, is low priority.

For those students who live far away or out-of-state, storage facilities are being arranged and should be free of charge for those students. All students will be assigned to their original rooms when they return for the spring semester, unless otherwise requested. With the rooms being vacant, changing rooms when necessary, will be made much easier. Dr. Lovely stated that, unless energy conservation measures change, it is possible that in coming years the winter break may be increased to seven weeks and possibly as much as eight weeks. If this holds true, it is very unlikely that the new housing policy will be changed in the future.

Note: If you know of anyone

eligible for the Student in the News column of the Flyer, contact the Flyer office at 202 Holloway Hall

Possible Student Tuition Increase

By Jerry McGuire

Financial problems are still continuing to plague Salisbury State College as Maryland Governor Harry Hughes has proposed that all state agencies cut their budget for the present fiscal year by

three percent.

And, according to SSC President Thomas Bellavance, students could be making up the cut by another increase in tuition.

Bellavance, who got the bad news in a meeting with State Board of Trustees executive director Dr. Jean Spencer and a member of the governor's financial staff last week, stated that the cut is "going to hurt us."

The proposed cut has come as a response to the lack of revenue coming into the state through income and sales taxes, from which funds to run all state colleges and universities come. The current economic situation has meant expected taxes have gone uncollected, forcing the governor to make this move.

Bellavance feels the college has "trimmed all the fat it can" and feels the rise of tuition is the only way to answer it without affecting services. The increase could come as early as next semester.

"We've been on the edge, but we've still been able to maintain quality." But unless this cut is made up somewhere, "we're going to have to start ripping programs," something the president does not want to do.

The tuition increase could be in the

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Teacher Feature:

Peter Lade Selected to Head Archeological Dig

By Rhodes Boykin

Dr. K. Peter Lade, Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology at Salisbury State College, was recently awarded a continuing grant from the Maryland Historical Trust last February. An archaeology specialist, Dr. Lade received his PhD at the University of Pennsylvania in conjunction with the University of Cologne in Germany. It is only after six one-half years of teaching at SSC that he received one of the Federal grants.

The grant has three definite purposes: to provide funds for archaeological surveys to be conducted in the four Lower Shore counties; to provide students at SSC with an opportunity to engage in regionally significant archaeological research; and to serve as a "clearing house" for federally funded construction projects in the area. The amount of the initial grant for the first year's work totals slightly over \$33,000.

One of the first tasks confronting Dr. Lade was the hiring of a full-time survey archaeologist. After a national search, the position was awarded to Dr. Thomas Davidson. Dr. Davidson received his PhD from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and has extensive experience in historical archaeology. Also Mr. Richard Hughes, who studies at the University of London, was chosen for the position of intern and will work in conjunction with Dr. Lade and Dr. Davidson.

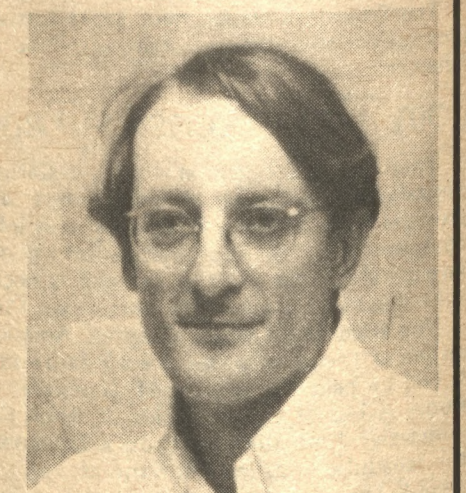
Archaeology is a sub-field of Anthropology which involves the systematic recovery of evidence left in the ground by human groups of the past. Archaeologists survey, excavate, and scientifically examine artifacts and other features in order to try to reconstruct how man lived in the past, what activities he engaged in, what tools he made, and how he adapted his culture to the environment.

In July, 1980, a regional center for Archaeology was established at Salisbury

State College. Although the center is a new entity, considerable work has already been accomplished. More than 150 new sites have been located and recorded. They represent the archaeological remains of both historic as well as prehistoric life on the Eastern Shore.

In an effort to refine the technique of site location on the Eastern Shore, Dr. Lade and Mr. David Block of the Geography Department have begun using computerized data from NASA's Landsat satellite. Some of the results of their efforts can be seen in the form of computer printed maps hung on the walls outside the Geography, Sociology/Anthropology Department, and Computer Center.

The Eastern Shore of Maryland has a wealth of prehistoric resources, and it is the hope of Dr. Lade and his associates that they be discovered before they are lost irrevocably through human and natural actions.



ROTC: Military and College Do Mix

By Penny Foster

Have you ever wondered why on certain days some students are running around in green uniforms? In the spring of 1979, Salisbury State offered MIL 215, and officially launched an Army ROTC program. This year, seven students out of the initial class of 29 will be completing their final year of ROTC instruction, and upon graduating, will become the first group of cadets to be commissioned from Salisbury State.

Offered at more than 280 four-year colleges and universities around the country, the Army ROTC program provides college-trained officers for the US Army, the Army National Guard and the US Army Reserve. They are highly motivated, open-minded and civilian oriented.

While most ranger programs offer usual army courses, SSC's program offers these and more.

The student in Army ROTC is provided with leadership and management experience found in few college courses, along with an opportunity for a military career in the active Army, the Army National Guard or the US Army Reserve. The program develops self-discipline, physical stamina and poise, along with increasing the development of management skills and qualities basic to success in any career. During the advanced course, academic credit and a living allowance of up to \$1,000 each year is provided.

Salisbury State's Program of Instruction consists of an intensive one-semester entry course and a two-year advanced course, designed specifically for Salisbury State College. The areas covered in the entry course include management principles, national defense, military history, leadership development, military courtesy, and discipline and customs. The entry course at SSC is offered in the spring semester to freshmen and sophomores and is an intensive course compressing four semesters of study into one. The course is designed to introduce the individual into the Army. Those students who have taken Junior ROTC or have active duty military experience may receive credit for the entry course.

In the advanced course, further leadership development, organization and management, and tactic and administration are provided. Between the first and the second year of the course, the advanced course cadets attend a five-week camp. At the camp, cadets put into practice the principles and theories they have learned from the on-campus classroom instruction. Benefits received during camp include travel expenses, room and board, medical and dental care, along with pay.

Enrollment in the entry course does not impose any military obligation on the part of the student and he/she may withdraw at any time before the end of the semester. Those students who enter the advanced course assume the responsibility to finish ROTC instruction and to accept a commission and an assignment in either the Active Army or a role in the Army National Guard or the US Army Reserve. The obligation is for six or eight years depending on the route the student chooses to follow. If the student requests active duty upon being commissioned, he/she will serve three years in active duty and three years in the reserve. A student may instead choose active duty training for three to six months and then

go on to complete six years in active reserve and two years in the inactive reserve. The training courses include infantry, transportation and other specialty areas.

The cadets are commissioned upon receiving their degree at graduation, yet it is possible to be commissioned early. Those entering the entry course as freshmen have a chance to be commissioned early at the end of their junior year before receiving their degree. Because one cannot go on active duty prior to receiving his degree, he would be involved in a simultaneous membership program. While going to school, the student would serve either in the Army National Guard or Reserve. Serving in the Guard or Reserve involves participation in one's field one weekend a month. This program is more attractive for the student is paid for being in the Guard or Reserve as a second lieutenant. Upon receiving his degree, the student must then make the choice of whether to go into active duty or the active training period.

During the two years of the advanced course, there are many extra-curricular activities in which the cadets are involved. There is a Ranger Club which is open to anyone in the program or considering enrollment. The Ranger Club provides the opportunity to polish basic military skills and expands classroom instruction. The Rifle Team, which is open to all students, is in the Middle Atlantic Conference and provides the opportunity to improve marksmanship skills along with competition among other clubs in the conference. ROTC also has a Military Ball and a Formal Dining In.

For one weekend a semester the ROTC cadets have confidence building activities. In the fall, the cadets travel to Northern Delaware where they have an exercise in familiarization with weapons. Indian Town Gap is the sight of the spring weekend which involves exercise in land navigation and a leadership reaction course. Other activities include a slide for life, a rope drop and an obstacle course. These two weekends are held in conjunction with the University of Delaware and are mandatory.



Through a cross-enrollment agreement, the two-year program here at Salisbury is also open to students from the University of Maryland Eastern Shore. Students attending Salisbury may compete for two-year scholarships with students from the University of Delaware. These scholarships provide tuition, textbooks, lab fees and a living allowance of up to \$1,000 for

each year that the scholarship is in effect. Those students who receive an ROTC scholarship are obligated to serve on active duty for four years.

The benefits one receives from the ROTC program are many. During the program, each cadet receives a \$100 a month allowance. Opportunities offered are in leadership and management, along



An Insider's Look: Life In ROTC

By Bruce Elliott

Jim Foster is a senior at Salisbury State College. He will graduate with many of you in May 1981. But Jim's responsibilities as a student are much different than the typical college student. Jim is in charge of the ROTC battalion here at SSC; officially he is known as the "cadet battalion leader". To find out just how Jim Foster came to be the commanding cadet leader as well as additional background information, *The Flyer* visited with him recently. Cadet Foster was asked how he first became interested in the military as a career. Foster replied that he had "always had the idea in my head that that was what I wanted to do. I guess it came sort of naturally since my dad is a retired Colonel in the Army, and I have various uncles and cousins who at one time were or still are, career army men. It was basically a question of exactly when and how to join".

Then in the spring semester of 1979 Salisbury State College offered its first ROTC course, Military Science. Foster recalls this as being a turning point. "That course was it for me. I enrolled in the course, and decided during that second semester of my sophomore year that I definitely wanted to make a career out of the army". Fortunately the course enjoyed a fine level of enrollment and the army decided to expand the offering at Salisbury State College for the fall semester 1979. "That was the first semester of my junior year. We learned a lot about military procedures that semester." "Drills and ceremony" and basic army marches are taught and learned. The cadet at this point is also introduced to many different weapons which he will come into contact with later in his training.

In the spring semester of his junior year (Spring 1980), the emphasis in the classroom was on the development of map reading and tactical skills. "Cadets are taught these skills in the classroom, then a couple times during the semester

with travel. While serving in the Army on active duty, he/she will receive free medical and dental care and the privilege to shop in the Military Exchange. If one stays in the Army for 20 years or more, the benefits are unbeatable. But maybe the best benefit of the ROTC program is that it allows one to lead a civilian-oriented life while serving the country.

we go out on a weekend excursion where we have a chance to put these skills into practical application," Foster said. One of these places might be the Pocomoke State Forest or perhaps at the University of Delaware. Drill and ceremony exercises are also continued during this second semester. The junior year for the cadet is designed to give him a broad overview of the military, how it works, and what it is like to be a part of it. All through the entire school year the cadet is constantly going through exercise and running drills in order to meet the army's minimum physical fitness level. As a check on the individual's progress, the army requires a "physical training" (PT) test twice during each semester. The test consists of five events: the two mile run, the inverted crawl, sit-ups, horizontal

"Have you ever tried to run two miles in 12 minutes and then do 100 sit-ups in two minutes, all before the sun rises?"

ladder, and a run, dodge and jump event. All these must be done either in a certain specified time period or a certain number of times in a specified time period. "Usually we take the PT tests early in the morning, like around 6 a.m. Have you ever tried running two miles in twelve minutes then tried to do 100 sit-ups in two minutes, all before the sun rises?" commented Foster.

The junior year is also designed to prepare the cadet for what will be his first summer camp. This is another reason the cadet must stay in good physical condition. If he does not pass the PT test, he will not be allowed to go to camp. In Foster's case, he opted to go to Fort Benning, Georgia for three weeks of training which will later qualify him to be an Army parachutist. "Knowing how to

make a jump from a plane into enemy territory is something I believe all cadets should learn," Foster stated. Upon completion of the three week camp, Foster earned his Airborne Wings. "The camp at Fort Benning was rigorous and very demanding, but in the long run I will benefit from it so I'm glad I went through it," he continued.

After completing his work at Fort Benning, Foster reported to summer camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Here he was reunited with several of his comrades from Salisbury State College who did not attend Airborne Camp, but did go to summer camp. The length of summer camp is six weeks.

The typical day for the cadet goes something like this: Rise at 4:30 a.m., shower and eat breakfast and outside ready to drill by approximately 5:30 a.m. Most of the morning is spent exercising, learning new marches and drills, and reinforcing everything the cadet has learned to this point. After lunch, the cadet spends time in the classroom learning about weapons which the cadet will use in camp, or may come in to contact with later on. Some of these weapons include M-16 automatics, M-60 machine guns, M203 grenade launchers, 81mm mortar, Claymore mines, anti-tank rocket launchers, and bazookas, along with a variety of others. "There's an awful lot of new information that you've got to learn," recalls Foster. "Besides all the weapons, there's squad, company and platoon drills to be mastered, along with learning rappelling (scaling down a vertical plane), how to do a vertical haul (scaling up a vertical plane), and how to cross a stream with a rope bridge, to name just a few". The cadet is dismissed by around 6 p.m. and has free time until 10 p.m. when the "lights out" call is given.

During the course of the camp, the cadet is given "live ammunition" for the first time to use in his M-16 rifle. While out in the field on maneuvers, the cadet is thrust in to a lot of different situations. "These situations challenge you, because they test your leadership ability as well as your knowledge of the practical skills you've learned. And everything you do is being watched and carefully noted by your superiors. They especially look for the attitude you convey to your comrades, to yourself and to your commanding officer. "It's very important to have

a good attitude about the whole thing," chimes Foster.

Although camp is a lot of hard work and can be a tough experience, there also are some other aspects to it. There is a total of 3,200 cadets from colleges from



Maine to Florida going through the same thing together. There is time, especially on weekends, to socialize and make new friends. Foster found that he especially felt close with and felt a certain camaraderie with the men who stayed in the same barracks as he did. Foster remembers

that this was especially beneficial in that "if I was having trouble with some aspect of my training, there was always someone around who was good at that particular thing and could help me with it. By the same token, if another guy was having trouble with something that I was good at, I could help him out." Foster also stressed that the whole atmosphere of summer camp is not like the traditional one which is portrayed in many movies. There is no drill instructor hounding the cadet or telling him what to do all the time. "It's generally relatively hassle-free, at least compared with the way it used to be," Foster stated.

To successfully complete summer camp, the cadet is required to take a military skills test near the conclusion of the six week course. The military skills test consists of an advanced physical fitness test, a peer rating, a cadet evaluation, and an 85% or higher rating of the skills he has learned in the field.

The overall intent of the six week summer camp is to give the cadet a good taste of what army life is really like. He

can better make a decision as to whether he will want to stick with the ROTC program after he has completed the camp. In essence, the completion of the camp is the culmination of the junior year for the cadet.

Foster, along with Walter Sebaney, teaches a Ranger program here at Salisbury State College this semester. The Ranger program is open to any ROTC student. About 20 students are participating in the class this semester. Here the student is offered intensive and detailed training for a variety of special activities which the regular program either does not cover at all or does not cover as in-depth. Rangers have three hours of intensive training per week of classroom work. One or two weekends per month they bivouac (set up camp) in the field where they put in to practice the skills they have been taught in the classroom. Each ranger carries an M-16 rifle with between 250-300 rounds of ammunition along with rations, grenades, load bearing equipment and radios.



Debaney describes what might be a typical ranger field exercise: "We would patrol in about three to five miles through woods, swamps, or mountains depending on the terrain. We'd carry out a rescue, search and destroy, or ambush mission, hike back to territory held by friendly forces, and set up a night defensive position. Periodically aggressors will try to probe our defenses, which will result in large scale fire fights. At dawn we'd be packed up and on our way back the same way we had come in."

the program has experienced officials foresee the day when SSC may well get a full four-year program. Indeed, if the current trend of the expansion of course offerings as well as the swelling numbers of both men and women who are joining the program continues, SSC could receive a four year program by 1983.

Upon completion of the ROTC program and SSC's requirements for a four-year Bachelor's Degree, each Cadet will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular Army.

Academic Affairs Committee Needs Student Input

By Jay Deputy

By traditional definition, the Student Academic Affairs Committee is composed of one student from each academic department, who has been nominated by that department. Thus, this student departmental representative acts as a liaison between the College's Academic Departments and the SGA General Board. This means specifically that the representative from each department should report to his academic department the SGA minutes as well as any other relevant items of concern to that department.

Another function of the Student Academic Affairs Committee is to aid the chairman in representing student interests. In addition to serving as a liaison between academic departments as the SGA General Board, these students also serve the student body. By this definition, should a student have a complaint about a matter and has been dissatisfied with the outcome as a result of discussing the problem with one of the department members, then the student may approach the departmental representative in the aid to a solution.

Students of the campus community are urged to know their departmental

representative and also to feel free to discuss any current academic problems that have arisen within the academic structure of the college.

For this reason, here is a list of the Departmental Representatives to the student Academic Affairs Committee with the intention of aiding students with academic problems or complaints.

Any student who has an interest concerning Academic policies is urged to contact Jay Deputy at extension 247, or Mrs. Francis Fleming at the English Department.

Department	Representative
Physical Science	Mike Blazejak
Business	Hazel Berman
Mathematics	Kathy Ferrand
Art	Julie Payne
Social Work	Janet Catlin
Med. Tech.	Joann Messick
Education	Tina Eklund
Hist./Pol. Sci.	Mike Daniels
Music	Lisa Miller
Leisure Studies	Margie Lazzati
English	Bonnie Rose
Philosophy	Jim Baldwin
Modern Languages	Amy Wood
Geography	Gary Ferguson
Psychology	Diane Hellig
Nursing	Beth Adams
Communication Arts	Sue Struve
Liberal Studies	Tammy Dill

Reduction in Hours At The Health Center

By Jayme Blume

This semester the Health Center has reduced its hours in order to insure the quality of care is not sacrificed for the quantity of hours. The hour cutback is a consequence of fewer staff members with which to treat the same number of students.

Last year, Mrs. Elizabeth Rickert retired as director of the Health Center. Rosemary Cupp succeeded Mrs. Rickert, thus vacating a nurse staff position. When

the Executive Board reviewed the 1981 budget, they decided to freeze the vacant position, leaving the Health Center with a staff of four nurses instead of five.

Dean Williamson explained that the Health Center will be going through many changes. She will be watching carefully to see if the present staff can handle the several hundred student visits per month. Another nurse will be hired if the money can be allocated and if there is a real need. There is a possibility that there will be a greater demand for a staff member

elsewhere on campus. If so, the nursing staff will remain the same.

Therefore, until another nurse is hired, or students stop frequenting the Health Center, its hours will be shortened. Unlike last year the center will not be open at nights. The new hours will be:

Monday - Thursday	8-6 pm
Friday	8-4 pm
Saturday - Sunday	12-4 pm

Deadline for submissions for the next Flyer is Thursday, October 9 at 5:00p.m.

Salisbury State Awarded Federal Grant

crime beat

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Poet Stafford Discusses Self

A Gull's Eye View

Freshmen: Why Did You Come To SSC?

Oct. 10 Holloway Hall 7&10 p.m. \$.75

Hot Spot: The Wicomico Youth and Civic Center

By Janis Join

Since this is the first "Hot Spots" article, I'd like to take a minute and say, fret not my yawning comrades, there really are places around town to go and have a good time. Though I realize Salisbury is no Baltimore or Washington, some of its citizens like to rock and roll and are quite willing to provide this service while padding their own wallets at the same time. Despite the outspoken minority of the Baptist Temple, Salisbury is far from being temperate (ask any member of the Elks lodge).

Suddenly there are 3,000 more "young adults" in this small city, now what are we going to do with ourselves?

I'm going to try and help by digging up potential hot spots and giving you my honest evaluation of each of them. A special addition to this article will be the local Beer Sales for all you partiers at home. So without further ado, I'm going to get started.

The Wicomico Youth and Civic Center, located across from the Salisbury Mall, is Salisbury's answer to the Capital Center and, if I might add, an excellent reply. What makes it special is its small size (6,800 maximum). There are virtually no bad seats. This is a bonus to anyone who has paid \$8.50 to watch indistinguishable little figures jumping around with guitars on a stage that seemed a mile away or a tele screen the equivalent to Don Kirshners (I speak from personal experience). The smallness of the auditorium helps the band to relate to the audience and really give it all they've got. "When Heart came last June they had played the night before at the Capital Center and were tired and irritable," said Lee Whaley, the Promotion Manager for the Civic Center. "But when they got out on stage and felt the excitement of the people, many whom had waited all night for tickets the first day they went on sale, Heart fired it up." The Wilson

girls had planned to leave that night but wound up staying over.

For such a small arena, the Civic Center really gets top-notch bands. Coming up next Saturday is Jethro Tull who is musically a genius and concerts are his specialty. He's starting his world tour here so if you miss this concert there's no excuse for you. Beatlemania will be here on October 22 and if you like the Beatles (who doesn't) I suggest you go. I saw it at the Warner Theater two years ago and it was well worth \$17.50 per ticket, my date paid (little joke there). Seriously though, these four guys who look and sound a lot like the real thing, play while a screen behind them flashes pictures of things that happened in the 60's. It's very moving, especially if you can relate to flower children, Vietnam and hallucinogenic drugs. Other concerts are: Charlie Pride, October 18; Cameo/SOS band, October 17; Ronnie Milsap/Mel Tillis, November

29; and Outlaws/Foghat, November 10.

There is now considerable talk of selling concert tickets at the Student Center. Lee Whaley seemed anxious to appeal to SSC students and suggested that we take a poll to see what we wanted to hear (I write the article don't look at me). All in all I have to give the Civic Center an "A" as a definite hot spot. There is also free parking and no two hour traffic hassle getting out of there. If you would like further information on concerts call 742-3201. If you know of anything that might be considered a hot spot call me—Janice John, Nanticoke Hall, 742-9804 or 742-9806, Room 224.

BEER SALES

Super Soda, Snow Hill, and Shilo
9/29 - 10/12

Genesee - \$1.99, Six pack
Nat. Lite - \$2.23, Six pack
Nat. Bo - \$1.49, Six pack (bottles)
New Mickey's Malt Liqueur - \$2.52

Calendar Of Campus Events

October 1 - 5

Exhibition of Prints in Second Floor Library Art Gallery.

October 4 - 9

National Consumer Information Week; Oct. 9 - Special Presentation in Caruther's Hall, Sponsored by Maryland Attorney General's Office.

October 11 - November 10

Faculty Art Show - Second Floor Library Art Gallery.

October 6 - 10

Grudge Fights - Videotapes of Ali, Frazier, Liston, Marciano, and Dempsey
Monday - 10 a.m., Chesapeake Room
Tuesday - 2 p.m., Caruthers Lobby
Wednesday - 1 p.m., Chesapeake Room
Thursday - 2 p.m., Maggs Gym
Friday - 11:30 a.m., Dining Hall

October 1

Brown Bag Classics - Chesapeake Room, College Center - 12 noon. Featuring: Mr. Magoo, Three Stooges, Little Rascals

October 3

Friday Flick - China Syndrome, Holloway Auditorium, 7 & 10 p.m.

October 8

Mary Kay Cosmetic Demonstration, 12:30-3:30, College Center Conference Room; Floyd Kalber (NBC News) Lecture, SSC Students Free; Public \$3.00, Holloway Auditorium - 8:00.

October 9

New York City Ballet, tickets - \$8.00 students, \$10.00 faculty. Tickets available at College Center Information Desk.

October 10

Friday Flick - Electric Horseman, Holloway Auditorium, 7 & 10 p.m.

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Football 3-1

Gulls Collapse at Frostburg 38-0

By Bob Thomas

If one person were to look at the Salisbury football team over the past two weeks, they would see a remarkable contrast. Two weeks ago, all of Salisbury was on top of the world as the Gulls made their national television debut one to remember, stomping Hampden-Sydney 28-13.

Saturday was a different story as the old adage, what goes up must come down, came true loud and clear. The Gulls, riding a 3-0 record and some national attention came to the ground like the fiery Hindenburg, being pummeled by Frostburg 38-0.



"We did it as a team," said a disappointed Bill Yeagle, "it was a total team loss."

There is no special place to put the blame in the contest. The offense that had chalked up some super performances, sputtered. The much vaunted defense could do nothing to stop the Bobcats.

Sunday afternoon the coaching staff reviewed the films looking for the answer to one question that was on the minds of everyone that heard the score. How?

"I think we read our newspaper clippings and forgot about Frostburg," said Yeagle, "and fortunately for them they read the clippings and didn't forget about us." Looking at the game from a strategic standpoint it came down to one thing, Frostburg executed their plays and Salisbury didn't.

"We've got our work cut out for us now," said Yeagle of his squad that had just risen to the number two spot in the east Division III football. The only way the Gulls will be able to retain that spot is by some glistening play of the kind that put them there in the first place.

On the previous Saturday, Salisbury football reached its' highest peak in the programs seven years of existence. The combination of television exposure and near perfect play from the offense and defense boosted the Gulls program into the spotlight. One man was certainly not responsible for the whole show, but Tony Bell was as close as possible in the Gulls 28-13 win. The junior quarterback worked the option to a tee while amassing well over 200 yards in total offense. Three touchdown passes and

some sparkling running earned him the "Chevrolet Player of the Game" award. With hundreds of fans looking on from their campus side TV sets, it was truly the biggest day in Salisbury State's athletic history.

While the season is not over, by any stretch of the imagination, the Gulls gridiron squad will definitely find themselves in a must win situation. From the upcoming game against Catholic University to the season finale against West Chester, the Gulls must be letter perfect to gain a playoff spot. Whether or not the

team will bounce back to the form it was in as late as last week, this Saturday's home contest against Catholic will certainly be the key.

As much as last Saturday will be a day to forget, the Gulls coaching staff will no doubt make this week one to remember as their team will prepare for what hopefully will be a resurgence.

SALISBURY 28 HAMPDEN-SYDNEY 13

The Gulls handled the home team as Tony Bell hit Jimmy Jones, Willie Smith and Chuck Hebron for touchdown passes. The defense played heads up throughout the contest and grabbed several timely turnovers, among them two interceptions by Tom Dashiell in the end zone.

FROSTBURG 38 SALISBURY 0

Everything the home team Bobcats tried, worked, while the Gulls suffered the opposite. Runningback Wayne Cottman led the winners offensive charge with 117 of their total 357 compared to SSC's 79. Four costly turnovers were crucial in the loss.

The Gulls return home Saturday against Catholic. Game time 1:30 p.m.



Women Second at Pioneer Harrier Classic

by Bob Thomas

While the men's cross-country team has seen both the high and low spots in the early going of the season, the first year women's program is off to a fine start.

Competing in their first meet as an entire team, the lady harriers claimed second place in the Pioneer Classic, Saturday at Anne Arundel Community College.

Kelly Hudson enjoyed her best cross-country race of her career as she finished fourth over the 2.7 mile course, with a time of 16:23. Hudson ran with the leaders for the entire race and helped split up the powerful Naval Academy team. Teammates Shelly Wagner, and Chari MacLean finished eighth and ninth respectively, while Poochi Hasson and Tory Custis came across in 21 and 22.

While the ladies were collecting honors across the bay, the men's team had their hands full at home. Going against powerful Stockton State College, and a much improved York squad, the Gulls came out of the quadrangular meet with a third place finish.

Jay Udovich, who was coming off a bid weekend at Washington College, finished fifth overall. The team's junior standout covered the 10,000 meter course through the City Park in a time of 35:23. Freshmen Les Wright and Dave Dullis were the next Gulls to cross the finish line, stopping the clock at 36:03 and 36:13, impressive times for the 6.2 mile challenge.

Mark Johnson followed close behind to finish fourth on the team while Bob Thomas and John Brunner completed the Seagulls scoring.

Team scoring saw Stockton take top honors with 27 points while York took the second spot with 38 points. Salisbury was third with 64 points while Cheyney State finished up with 106. York's Ken Sanders took top individual honors by winning in a time of 33:32.

With the men's slate now at 4-3, head coach Lloyd Sigler still sees the team goal as finishing above .500. Competing with only six runners, Sigler pointed out, there is plenty of pressure upon each member to have a good race everytime out. "If we could finish .500 with six guys it would be a great accomplishment," commented the head mentor.

Today the Seagulls men's team goes against Johns Hopkins and powerhouse Gettysburg on the Hopkins campus.

Even though the going was tough on Saturday, Sigler's harriers got a taste of success the previous weekend by finishing second at the Washington College Invitational in Chestertown. Udovich covered the rolling five-mile course in 28:22 to claim first place, although his effort was not quite enough to break through a tough Dickinson squad who grabbed the top team trophy.

Mark Johnson finished seventh in the race that boasted nearly 50 runners while Les Wright and Dave Dullis were 10 and 11. Individual awards went to the top 12 finishers while the team collected a first ever trophy by any men's cross-country team at SSC.

In the opening meet of the season, both the men's and women's squads

competed in the Essex Invitational. Udovich was the top finisher for Salisbury as the harriers came away with a sixth place finish from a field of 15 schools. Freshman standout Shelly Wagner took the top spot for the women's team, followed closely by Hudson and MacLean.

After a weekend off, both men's and women's teams will travel to UMBC for the always tough meet against the Retrievers.

With the bulk of the running schedule coming up within the next month, both teams have their eyes set toward the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships, and with some solid performances 1980 could be a rewarding rebuilding year.

Frustrating Start Sets Booters Back

By Bob Thomas

Frustrating may be a good word to use when describing the soccer team's loss at the hands of York on Saturday. Racking up 30 shots on goal, the Gulls had trouble finding the net while York just took five shots, with one meaning the difference.

Unlike many sports, when the best team usually wins, such is not the case in soccer as any fan of the Gulls could tell you after their 1-0 loss on Saturday. Yet for coach Keith Conners, the game marked somewhat of a conquest.

"It's very difficult to be anything but pleased," responded the booters

head mentor following the contest. Although not happy with the outcome, the coach was pleased with his teams performance. "We bounced back from last weekend's poor performance," he said referring to the embarrassing showing made in their own tournament when they finished last.

After capturing the Christopher Newport Tournament to open the season the Gulls then fell upon some hard times. In their next outing against Trenton State, Conners squad found themselves trailing 2-0 at halftime, and fortunately recovered to make it a 2-2 tie behind two goals off the leg of Behzad Rasolee. It was possibly the best half of soccer

the Gulls have played to date.

Two weekends ago, in hosting the SSC Tournament, Salisbury was bounced by Virginia Wesleyan 4-1 in the opening contest, and fell to Moravian 2-0 in the consolation games. It marked the lowest ab this season.

Even though Saturday's game made it increasingly difficult for the Gulls to realize some of their goals at the seasons outset, Conners was pleased that his veteran squad played as a unit, and as he put it, "did the best that we could." A lot of the goals the squad had set, namely an NCAA berth, are going to be

Continued to page 15

The Winningest Coach

Sharon Yeagle's Field Hockey Tops

by Richard Midcap

Salisbury State is not unfamiliar with athletic success—in fact, winning has become something of a norm at SSC. Wrestling, men's lacrosse, and women's tennis have been producing a succession of national title contenders while 11 of 14 varsity sports posted winning marks last school year.

Field hockey has been another one of Salisbury's conspicuous over-achievers. Much of the reason for this has been an abundance of talent—as evidenced by Salisbury's eleven players who have earned Nationals (All-American) status in the last four years. But a great deal of the credit must go to the direction of Gull mentor Sharon Yeagle, whose teams lose about as often as gas prices go down.

Yeagle, the former Sharon Tawes who became the bride of Gull football coach Bill Yeagle this summer, has compiled a 53-9-3 record in just over four years at the helm. She has done this despite schedules that usually include several Division I powers and a slew of strong Division II squads.

Yeagle is not only good at her job, but she enjoys what she is doing.

"I've really loved coaching field hockey," said Yeagle during a break at a recent practice. "Part of it is that we get serious, dedicated players who want to play at Salisbury. That makes my job much easier. We take a lot of pride in how our season goes for us. I guess any time you have success at something you like doing it."

If that's true, Yeagle must have been having a lot more fun than the coaches she has opposed since coming to Salisbury. Her first team posted a 12-3 record and sent three players to compete for the National team. The second season was even better as the Gulls went 14-1 while qualifying five players for the Nationals.

Yeagle was able to keep a close eye on those five because she was named as the coach for the 1977 National team.

"That was a nice honor," said Yeagle of her tenure as National coach. "We also had our biggest victory that year when we beat the University of Maryland, 4-2. They were a Division I national contender."

Yeagle, however, feels it is getting harder for a Division III school to play with the bigger schools because of the increasing availability of scholarships on the Division I level.

"They're going to be out of our league soon. It's coming to an end of an era and it's really sad," commented Yeagle. "It's a thrill to play and be able to beat the bigger schools, but with these schools recruiting nationally and even internationally, it will be hard for us to keep up."

Yeagle's third season saw her squad post its finest record, a 17-1-1 mark. For the second year in a row Salisbury was kept from an unbeaten season due to a loss at the hand of number two-ranked Delaware, a Division I school.

Last year saw the Sea Gulls slip to 8-3-2, but the season was notable for several reasons. Salisbury won the first Maryland State Tournament and qualified for the AIAW regionals at Glassboro State. The Sea Gulls were upended by Elizabethtown College, 1-0, in the first round.

As for remaining goals, Yeagle states, "I'd really like to see up go to the nationals. The team's certainly working hard for it."

Yeagle is another notorious hard worker as she also coaches the women's lacrosse team and is a member of the Physical Education Department. In fact, Yeagle says, "As much as I enjoy coaching, teaching is my first love."

As Yeagle herself said, anytime you are successful at something you enjoy

doing it. In addition to her coaching accolades, she was also named Salisbury's Outstanding Teacher of the Year in 1978.

Without a doubt, Sharon Yeagle is a woman of many abilities.

With the bulk of their schedule coming up, Yeagle's squad should be the team to watch here on campus, and if her past



Sharon Yeagle, Salisbury's highly successful field hockey coach, directs her charges through a practice session (photo by Tim Jones).

record holds true the Seagulls should be very much in contention for numerous post-season honors.

OLD DOMINION 1, SSC 0

Salisbury suffered its first loss of the year in dropping a 1-0 decision to the Monarchs of Old Dominion. In the process, ODU made a favorable impression on Yeagle.

"They've been steadily improving over the years thanks to some international recruiting," said Yeagle. "They have one girl from Sweden who might be one of the best players in the country."

TRENTON TOURNEY

The Sea Gulls got a measure of revenge for last year's playoff loss, knocking off Elizabethtown College, 1-0, in a rematch of the AIAW regionals. Sophomore Cindy Zile picked up where she left off last year, scoring the game's only goal to allow Salisbury to advance to the tournament championship game.

In the finals, SSC downed Bloomsburg, 3-1, to take the title. Pam Hopkins, Susan Elliott, and Kathy Fegan all scored for the Gulls.

Stickers home to face UMBC & Loyola Oct. 10-11

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Lady Netters Start Strong

Jimmy Schenk

The women's tennis team has started off their fall season with a record of 5-2. Even with the loss of superstar Sue Foelber from last year's squad, the Gulls have displayed a very strong team this year.

Depth is the key to Coach Dean Burrough's team as transfers Bridget Allen and Jan Sweet have moved into the starting lineup. All-American Becky Sweet is playing no. 1 singles, with last year's MVP Kathy Graybeal moving to the no. 2 spot.

The women started off the year with a Pennsylvania trip, where they took matches from Millersville State and West Chester State. A close loss followed to Franklin and Marshall. Trenton State, always an archrival, was next, and the Gulls pulled through with a 5-4 win.

The Gulls then came home and destroyed Frostburg State 9-0. George Washington gave SSC its second loss by a 7-2 count. The women then defeated Delaware 7-2, as all three doubles teams won their matches.

The Gulls move into the meat of their schedule this month. They'll start it off by taking on American University, and will end the month defending their state championship in the MAIAW tournament at the end of October.

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Lockerroom

by Bob Thomas

It seems that there is quite a dirty rumor running around this place that Salisbury State College is a "Jock School." Well those people here who run the college have picked this rumor up and are apparently going to try and do away with the image. But wait a minute, exactly what is a "Jock School" image?

Well after carefully consulting Webster's Dictionary, I had some problems locating a proper definition. Finally, after scanning all the possibilities I found the one which I certainly hope isn't what they consider us here.

1. jock-strap (jak' strap') n. [slang jock, penis + strap] an elastic belt with a groin pouch for supporting the genitals, worn by men while engaging in athletics. 2. [slang] an athlete, often a derogatory term. There it is straight from the horse's mouth. So Salisbury State is a Jock School, well I would never have known it.

To put all kidding aside, I'm sick and tired of hearing it. For one, I am an athlete here at Salisbury and proud of it, but that is not the reason I decided to attend this college. You may want to enter this in Ripley's Believe it or Not, but I came here for an education. And I must say that it really has been a pretty good one that I am getting.

For the administration's information, and any other people who were misinformed about this place of higher learning, people pay good money to go to college here. All of the 500 odd students that participate are not getting a lick of money for their athletic ability. Many of the athletes here would find it hard getting a scholarship for many reasons.

The athletic program is well respected here and it has been deservedly earned. It takes a lot out of a faculty member to devote time away from his life to share something with student-athletes. On the same side is the student-athlete. He or she takes time to compete in something they enjoy, time away from home and family. But the time is wisely spent. It is a learning experience to compete, not to mention good for the physical body. Even though we may miss some time from the classroom, it is no different than the guy who is the whatever major, who sits up until the wee hours of the morning taking bong hits.

The point that I am trying to make is that it would not be a wise choice to consider changing a successful athletic program because a few people are throwing stones at the big glass palace known as Maggs Physical Activity Center.

I agree that Salisbury State College is a learning institution, but there are a lot of things in life that require more than book sense. Sure, upgrade the academic departments at the school, but not at the expense of the athletic department. The people who head up that department have worked hard to reach the point where they are now, and they didn't step on anybody on the way up. Success only comes through positive actions, and there have been many of those actions to come out of the athletic department.

Ohio State, Alabama, Penn State, Maryland. Their athletic budgets run in the millions, while ours is shy of \$200,000. None of us here are asking for an increase in the program, we just want to work within what boundaries have been set in the past, and not backslide.

Harvard, MIT, Beaudoin and many other academically oriented colleges are carrying on more extensive programs in athletics that we are, but not at the expense of their academic prowess.

Salisbury State has earned a good reputation on the athletic fields but it is certainly a shame to find out that there are people within the schools system who are dirtying its name by calling it a "Jock School." Before you say those two words again, read the definition above and remember you are a part of it. Now is it really that bad?

IM Raquetball Coming

by James Gray I.M. Reporter

The Intramural department has finally kicked off the 1980 fall season offering a variety of programs with the intent that there will be something for everybody. This fall we are offering indoor soccer in the Tawes Gymnasium. The entry deadline for this coed program was on September 18 and play began on September 22. The soccer program features many fine players.

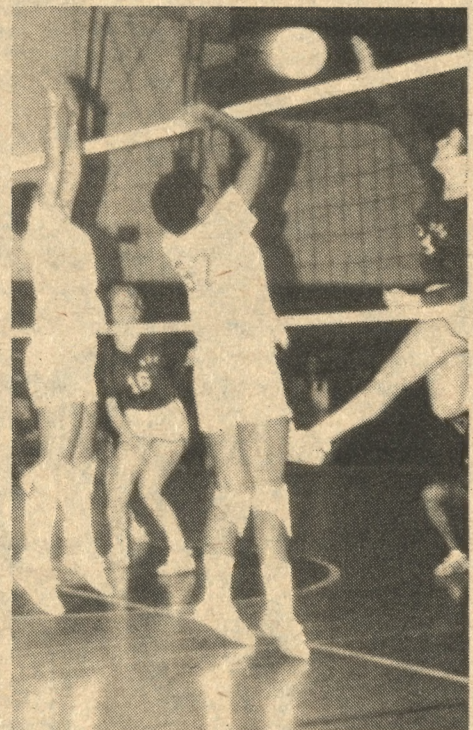
The Intramural Tennis Tournament got under way last week at the tennis courts along College Avenue. This is a double elimination tournament with the losers bracket playing later on in the semester. There was a fair turnout for this tournament. Participating in this tournament will be Ron Averill, Deloris Groves, Linda Goulden, Gary Gittere, John Gry, Bruce Marshall, and Carter Pruitt.

The always popular intramural football program opened up its season the

week of September 15th. As usual there was an excellent turnout for the program. This fall there are 12 teams that are competing for the championship, four in the highly skilled and eight in the unskilled.

We will have updated standings in the next issue of the Flyer. The games are played on the field adjacent to the baseball field, across route 13 and on the Allen property. Students are urged to come and watch your friends.

The month of October will feature a racquetball tournament in the Maggs Gymnasium. The entry deadline for this event is on October 2 and play will begin October 6th. This tournament will take place in the Ben Maggs Physical Activity Center. On October 15th a Badminton Tournament will be held in the Tawes Gymnasium with the entry deadline on October 10th. On the 20th of October the Inner Tube Water Polo Contest will be held in the pool at the MAC. The deadline for this event is October 17th.



Captain Peg Rishell slams a spike home in the Seagull's win over UDC. The Seagulls are off to their best start in the history of volleyball at the school. Look for the next issue of *The Flyer* as the sports staff takes a closer look (photo by Tim Jones).

Women's B-Ball

The coaching staff of the 1980-81 Salisbury State women's basketball team would like to remind any student interested in participating in the upcoming season to see either head coach Dennis Bradford or assistant Cindy Daugherty.

The Seagulls are preparing for a strong outing in the upcoming year and are looking for any women regardless of experience, that is interested in playing to come out for the team. Practice will be getting underway in late October for the upcoming schedule and it is necessary that all perspective players contact the coaching staff.

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details |
| Wednesday, Oct. 8 | Mary Kay Cosmetic Demonstration - 12:30-3:30 P.M.
College Center |
| Thursday, Oct. 9 | Theatre Trip - Kennedy Center
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